













## FROM WA. OUT WEST

Editors from Minnesota Send Emissaries  
To Look Into the Exposition.  
PRESS PEOPLE COMINF HERE IN FORCE

The Women Preparing for the Dramatic  
Congress—Mrs. Littleton's Scheme  
Probably a Failure.

October 21 has been named as the Min-  
nesota Press Club day at the Cotton States  
and International exposition.

This means that on the date mentioned  
there will be at least 200 of Minnesota's  
population brought here on a special ves-  
sible train to enjoy the sights of the city  
and visit the great exposition.

And it is possible, too, that October 21  
will be made the official day for Minnesota  
at the Cotton States and International ex-  
position. If this is done, the attendance  
may even be larger on that day.

The delegates from the Minnesota Press  
Club were Charles C. Marshall, editor of  
The News-Messenger, of Marshall, Minn.,  
and who is also president of the Minne-  
sota Editors and Publishers' Club; Harlan  
P. Hall, formerly proprietor of The St. Paul  
Globe, and C. P. Stine, of The St. Paul  
Northwestern Printer.

The delegation reached here Thursday  
night, and yesterday, accompanied by Mr.  
Newton Craig, chief of the press depart-  
ment, drove out to the exposition grounds.  
They expressed themselves as thoroughly  
delighted with the signs of progress that  
they had seen and declared that the  
report of the press club failed to exaggerate  
in the slightest the great work Atlanta was  
doing.

After viewing the grounds and discussing  
the question of date, it was decided to  
make October 21 the date of the Minne-  
sota Press Club day. There will be a  
special train all properly decorated and  
pampered with banners and designs to  
honor the excursion. It is hoped the  
delegates that the governor of Minnesota  
will consent to make October 21 the official  
Minnesota day. This would mean still  
greater crowds.

An early date was selected by the dele-  
gation as the members said they wanted  
those who visited the show to go back home  
and boom it. The delegates will leave this  
morning. The trip was a very agreeable  
and the sending of the Minnesota  
Press Club was a remarkable piece of enter-  
prise.

For the Dramatic Congress.

They are dauntless—these women who  
have put their hands and heads into the  
exposition.

With the probable failure of the enter-  
prise of Mrs. M. L. Littleton comes re-  
newed energy on the part of the wom-  
an's board to have the dramatic congress  
and great will be the gathering.

Months ago Mrs. Littleton came to At-  
lanta, presented her scheme with such  
plausibility and interest that some of the  
most prominent men agreed to support  
largely in the building proposed to be  
erected for her purpose. There was to be  
built, she explained, a large hall where  
the people of the stage could come and  
give continual exhibitions during the ex-  
position.

This building was to cost \$30,000. Should  
the people of this city raise \$15,000, Mrs.  
Littleton said that she would secure \$15,000  
by subscription in Chicago. Before she left  
a greater part of the sum proposed to be  
raised here was put up. Since then she  
has been stirring up Chicago and the peo-  
ple of the stage have joined. The won-  
derful alacrity from all appearance she  
has had little trouble there in carrying  
forward what she started out to accom-  
plish, but there has been delay and that  
delay has caused the Atlanta board to  
retract. They say that there will not be  
time enough to erect the building or carry  
out any of the original ideas. In the  
meantime Mrs. Littleton is still pressing  
her cause in a higher basis.

The collapse of this energetic little lady's  
scheme, however, is unquestioned.

But the dramatic congress will be held.  
Mrs. Louie M. Gordon, who had had the  
view, has independent of all other efforts,  
secured, or rather assured, the coming of  
a goodly number of drama devotees. For  
some time she has been in constant corre-  
spondence with the Atlanta board, and she  
knows and they say there will be a great  
aggregation of stars at the exposition.

Whether the plans of Mrs. Littleton work  
out or not they will in no wise conflict  
with the plans of Mrs. Gordon. The as-  
sembly of actors and actresses will be  
held in the woman's building, where formal  
exercises will take place. The intention of  
the congress is to dignify the drama and  
put the stage on a higher basis.

Charlotte Men Depart.

The delegation from Charlotte, headed by  
Mayor Weddington, left yesterday after-  
noon, after a stay of two days in Atlanta.  
Yesterday morning they were taken in  
charge by Mr. Terry, of the water works  
department, and Captain Bob Clayton.  
A trip was made to the pumping station,  
where they were shown just how it is that  
Atlanta receives her water supply.

Upon their return they were carried to  
the exposition grounds again, where they  
inspected all of the buildings. "We are  
coming in from North Carolina," said  
Mayor Weddington, "and all of the peo-  
ple in our section are as much aroused  
over the exposition as you are here. We  
know that it will be a great show and  
thousands are coming."

Work on the California Building.

Monday morning dirt will be broken for  
the California building and that structure  
will go up at once. This will be one of the  
most impressive structures on the whole  
grounds and will contain some of the best  
exhibits at the fair.

TO GO TO MANCHESTER.

Reception Monday Complimentary to  
the Faculty of the College.

Quite a crowd will leave Atlanta Monday  
afternoon at 3:15 o'clock to attend a recep-  
tion tendered at Manchester to the faculty  
of the Southern Baptist Female college. It  
will be a brilliant occasion. The following  
are the committees named:

Reception committee—Dr. and Mrs. J. B.  
Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. John Temple  
Graves, Mr. and Mrs. C. Christian, Mr.  
and Mrs. P. H. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs.  
E. N. Connelley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCre-  
ery, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White, Mr. and  
Mrs. Benjamin Williamson, Mr. and Mrs.  
H. M. Abbott, Mrs. Louie M. Gordon.  
Entertainment—Miss Lulu Stanton, Miss  
William Mason, Miss Fannie Abbott, Miss  
Maggie Brewster, Misses Cro-  
well, Misses Williamson, Miss Eva Looney,  
Miss Ella Goodrum, Misses Hutchinson,  
Miss Thornton.

SILVER MEN OF DEKALB.

Permanent Organization of a County  
Bimetallic League.

Chairman M. C. Fuller, of the DeKalb  
County Bimetallic League, has called a  
meeting of all the bimetallics of the coun-  
ty at Decatur, August 1st. It is for the  
purpose of entering into a permanent or-  
ganization.

Here is the call:

"In accordance with a resolution passed  
by the free coinage meeting held at De-  
catur July 15th to appoint delegates to the  
Griffin convention of the 15th, all the  
friends of free coinage, as it was estab-  
lished by our fathers and the constitution  
and the people, are requested to meet  
at the courthouse at 10 o'clock a. m.  
on the first Tuesday in August for the  
purpose of organizing a county bimetallic  
league. This is the cause of the people  
and it is important that every friend of  
free coinage be present. Addresses ex-  
pected."

W. W. TALTON, Chairman.

Secretary.

## POSTERS AND PASTE

Gorgeous Designs for Circus Bills To  
Advertise the Exposition.

A COVERING FOR COUNTRY FENCES

They Have Been Ordered, and Will Be  
Sent Out Immediately from Cin-  
cinnati for Distribution.

Circus bills—big, red, white and yellow  
posters, wide enough and high enough to  
cover whole fences and telling about the  
sights of the exposition—are to be  
put up on all the blank fences in the coun-  
try.

They will be magnificent designs, in gor-  
geous colors, and will contain, besides a  
bird's-eye view of the exposition, a resume  
of important information concerning the  
great show to be held here. They will be  
printed in Cincinnati right away and the  
work of posting them up will be commenced  
just as soon as practicable.

Yesterday afternoon the question of ad-  
vertising the big exposition came up.

"You started out to have a big show,"  
said President Collier, "and you've got it.  
There's no denying that we have a splendid  
exposition, something that we have a right  
to be proud of. But it's insufficiently ad-  
vertised. What's needed is placing it be-  
fore the people. They don't know about it  
in a great many sections. We must let  
them know."

Mr. H. H. Cabaniss, chairman of the  
advertising committee, made a strong  
talk on the same line. He said it was im-  
perative that the advertising be done.  
The show had not been given the proper  
advertising. Comparatively but a small  
amount of money had been expended in  
advertising. He thought the amount  
would not exceed \$10,000 altogether. He  
wanted the responsibility for failure to act  
in the matter to rest with the executive  
committee and not with his committee.

President Collier reported a proposition  
that the exposition company have printed  
several thousand of these large posters  
and have them put up in all the prominent  
cities of the south. He thought such ad-  
vertising was needed. It was finally voted  
that this be done.

Mr. Walter G. Cooper is now in Cin-  
cinnati, where he went to make arrangements  
for the printing of the big posters. They  
will be ready in about three weeks and the  
contract for putting them up has been  
awarded to a firm in Cincinnati.

Will Meet Daily Now.

Hereafter the executive committee of the  
exposition will hold daily sessions. At the  
meeting yesterday afternoon it was sug-  
gested by President Collier that in view of  
the increasing business of the exposition  
it would be necessary to hold a session  
every afternoon. There was no objection  
and from this time to the opening of the  
great show the committee will be hard  
at work.

A Unique Idea.

The contract of opening a lunch room on  
the exposition grounds was granted yester-  
day to the Industrial Union. The rooms of  
this organization will be the headquarters  
of all labor unions during the exposition.  
The Atlanta division has in view a unique  
idea. On the walls of the room reserved  
for them will be painted the designs of  
all labor. Before the Atlanta division is  
active and will make things comfortable  
for their friends.

Will Fire a Salute.

Skiff, of Chicago, who has in hand the  
palm fireworks display, made a generous  
offer to the exposition yesterday. He pro-  
poses on the opening day to fire off the  
national salute of 100 aerial rockets free  
of all expense. This will be a great show  
and will add much to the future of the day.

The Contract Let.

The contract for placing electric lights in  
all of the buildings on the midway has  
been let to the Ledyard-Williams Com-  
pany. They will have the work of placing  
all wires and fixing lights.

Mr. Feider Departs.

Mr. Edmond A. Feider, who has been  
sick for several days, left last night for  
the mountains of East Tennessee. He was  
advised by physicians to take the trip and  
will be away for a week.

Comes from Cincinnati.

Mr. Robert Bruce McGowan, of Cin-  
cinnati, vice president of the J. H. McGowan  
Company, arrived in Atlanta last night and  
will be here during the rest of the week  
looking into the machinery exhibit of his  
company. His father has taken great in-  
terest in the exposition and is one of the  
honorary vice president.

For the Fish Display.

Mr. G. A. Schindler, of Washington,  
came last night as a representative of the  
fish commission and will confer with  
President Collier in regard to the display  
of fish at the exposition.

Portraits of the Secretaries.

Washington, July 26.—An interesting fea-  
ture of the treasury department's exhibit  
at the Atlanta exposition will be a huge  
display of the portraits of the principal  
secretaries of the treasury. They will be pro-  
vided around the portrait of Secretary  
Carpenter.

A Large Exhibit.

Mr. Irbey Bennett, southern and western  
manager of the Winchester Repeating Arms  
Company, has just completed arrangements  
with the exposition company to make an  
exhibit of his company's goods. This ex-  
hibit will be twice the size of the very much  
more complete than the one made at the  
world's fair, although their exhibit there  
was a very extensive one, and the subject  
of praise. They will exhibit here the Hot-  
chiss rapid firing cannon and the ammuni-  
tion for the same, also pieces of armor  
plate from three to twelve inches in thick-  
ness that have been perforated by pro-  
jectiles, and will show the identical projec-  
tiles that have been fired through these  
plates. They will also make a very com-  
prehensive and perfect display of their cele-  
brated repeating shotguns, showing all for-  
gings of same, made of manufacturing bars,  
besides their many other arms, includ-  
ing rifles of all models, the United States  
government and navy guns, together with  
ammunition for same. There will also be  
many other features of the manufacture of  
arms and ammunition that have never be-  
fore been shown in any exposition.

THE FIRST MATINEE.

The Lyceum Company Will Stage  
"Beggars Student" Today.

The Lyceum Company Opera Company will  
give its first matinee this afternoon and  
will sing "The Beggar Student" again. The  
popularity of the company and the pleasing  
features of the opera were the cause last  
night of an audience larger than that of  
the night when it was first sung.

At the matinee this afternoon Miss Tricie  
Priganza will sing several new songs and  
will Miss Knapp and Aldrich Libby.

The sale of seats for this performance  
has been astonishingly large.

HE'LL WHEEL A BARROW.

"Man Friday" of 40 Fane is Coming  
to Atlanta via Two Feet.

There will be an exhibit known as the "40  
mining camp at the Atlanta fair. Among  
the characters at the camp will be a mine  
known as "Man Friday." He will start  
from Chicago on August 5th and wheel it  
to the Atlanta exposition. He is a queer  
personage and is gritty, though rather old,  
and will be a splendid advertisement.

## TO CHECK THE BABIES

Another Feature Added to the Woman's  
Building Exhibits.

LIKE THE CHECKING SYSTEM IN CHICAGO

The Seaside Railway Will Give All Its Pas-  
sengers This Afternoon to the Ex-  
position Committee.

Another feature has been added to the  
woman's department.

This time it relates to babies, and a spe-  
cial space will be set aside for the house-  
wives whose mothers desire to be  
of them for a few minutes in order to  
be unencumbered while going over the  
grounds.

The checking system will be used and  
everything will be arranged for the care  
of the infants in the most approved style.  
The baby checking feature was added  
yesterday and it will be one of the most in-  
teresting exhibits in the woman's building.  
At the world's fair this system was used,  
and sometimes there were more than a  
hundred children checked at one time.

The number during the day, of course,  
ran into the larger figures. The women  
were looked after by careful atten-  
dants and they seemed to enjoy the  
novel experience of associating with so  
many other children of the same age and  
size.

Not only will it be a splendid thing for  
mothers, but the spectacle will be one  
worth watching. Nothing more interest-  
ing than a lot of children can be imagined.  
The women's department is to be con-  
gratulated on the move. Everything will  
be arranged so systematically and so care-  
fully that there need be no fear as to the  
children not being carefully looked after.

With the new experience gained by  
trained nurses at the world's fair, the  
children checking exhibit at Atlanta's great  
exposition can be made to more than equal  
Chicago's.

For the Hospital and Charity.

The arrival of the proceeds of the  
seaside railway, which is now in operation  
at the exposition grounds, will go to the  
woman's department. The special depart-  
ment that the funds will be given to is the  
hospital and charities, of which Mrs. Nel-  
son Peters Black is the indefatigable chair-  
man.

A ride in the scenic is one which is well  
worth taking. It is, in fact, a new experi-  
ence, and this afternoon is a splendid time  
to take a ride in it. It is a wonderful  
arrangement and is a safe one, too,  
though the speed is very high.

In addition to this the ladies will serve  
refreshments from 1 o'clock in the after-  
noon to 8 o'clock in the evening. The  
seaside railway should be given the  
seaside railway. The ride to the grounds  
these warm afternoons is another pleasure.

The First Exhibit Has Arrived.

The first display for the woman's building  
reached the city today and will be held  
at the exposition office. The display comes  
in a stout box all the way from Maine and  
is the display of Miss Alice May Doug-  
lass, of Bath, Me.

It is expected that the arrival of exhibits  
will begin to come in within a few  
weeks and in large numbers.

FOR LABOR DAY.

The Federation of Trades Will Make  
It a Gain Occasion in Atlanta.

The Federation of Trades held an enthu-  
siastic meeting last night at their hall, 264  
Alabama street, and all present were very  
enthusiastic over the arrangements that  
are being made for the celebration of Labor  
Day in Atlanta.

The meeting was called to order by Pres-  
ident Riley, and after the reports of the  
several committees appointed from the last  
meeting, the members entered into the  
discussion of the day. The day was cele-  
brated in this city. All were decidedly  
in favor of making it the most pleasant  
and auspicious day that has ever been  
celebrated in the history of the organiza-  
tion. The parade will be the largest  
that has ever marched through the  
streets of Atlanta and all of the unions  
will be represented.

A committee was appointed last night  
to make all arrangements for the occasion,  
and was requested to make its report at  
the next meeting, next Friday night.  
Bands and banners will be in the parade  
and dancing and other features of the day  
will occur at either Grant park or Ponce de  
Leon.

Some of the most prominent labor men  
of the United States will speak, and the oc-  
casion promises to be the greatest and most  
enthusiastic that has ever been held since  
the federation was first organized. The  
public schools of the city have been open-  
ing on Labor Day heretofore, but last night  
a committee was appointed to see the  
schools closed and see if the schools will  
not consent to postpone their opening one  
day, as Labor Day is a national as well as a  
state holiday.

Among the speakers that will be asked  
to come to Atlanta and speak on Labor day  
are: President McBride, of the American  
Federation of Trades; James J. Creamer,  
of the International Machinists' Union;  
John B. Lennen, general secretary of the  
Journeyman Tailors Union of America;  
M. D. Irwin, president of the State Alliance  
of Georgia.

The federation will meet every Friday  
night until Labor Day, when only the regu-  
lar meetings will be held.

THE CONFERENCE CLOSERS.

Highly Interesting Session of the  
South Atlantic Conference Ended.

The South Atlantic conference of the Me-  
thodist Episcopal church closed yesterday after-  
noon at a most inspiring meeting of its his-  
tory.

Bishop Haywood made an impressive  
talk. Bishop Haywood's voice is beginning  
to assume its natural ring and this added  
greatly to this deep meaning talk.

The committee on temperance made its  
report, wherein it strongly endorsed the  
anti-barroom bill now pending before the  
legislature.

Hon. Walter B. Hill, of Macon, address-  
ed the conference on "The General Subject  
of Temperance and Its Effect on Social  
Life."

Dr. W. A. Candler, of Oxford, Ga., gave  
a talk on the old Methodist doctrine of  
the "Winning of the South." His talk was  
strong and deeply moved the large congre-  
gation. It was one of Dr. Candler's re-  
markable sermons. At the close of his talk  
he raised a collection of \$11 for Emory col-  
lege.

Resolutions were passed thinking the  
pastor of St. Paul's church, where the con-  
ference has been in session, for the kind hos-  
pitality that was given to the visiting mem-  
bers of the conference.

The committee on the finance of the  
church made their report, which shows that  
the church is in a prosperous condition.

The committee selected as the meeting  
place of the south Atlantic district for their  
next session Park street church, West End.  
The lay delegates selected to repre-  
sent the district at the annual meeting of  
the North Georgia conference, which will  
be held at Elberton, are James K. Polk,  
William K. Booth, John T. Jones, Charles  
P. Daniels.

The conference adjourned sine die.

## TALK OF THE TOWN.

Chestnuts!

They are the basis and backbone of an  
ambitious business enterprise.  
The chestnut belongs to our home talent.  
He went into President Collier's office  
Monday to get a concession to sell some-  
thing on the exposition grounds—just any-  
thing, it didn't matter much.

He called over a number of pretentious  
articles that he would like to sell one at a  
time.

"All taken," said President Collier.  
He reeled off another string. Privileges  
all sold. He thought of all the things he  
knew of that were salable and asked for  
the privilege to sell some one of them. All  
had been granted to some earlier bird.

For a moment he was the picture of blank  
despair. His brightest hopes were gone.  
Then the bright gleam of newly risen hope  
leaped into his face. The corners of his  
mouth lifted. His eyelids quivered with  
joy, his lips shook.

"Chestnuts!" he gasped.

"And chestnuts it is. In sympathetic tones  
President Collier told him that the privi-  
lege had not been let and he might bid on  
it. He bid. He got it. He is happy.

A group of workmen were kneeling down  
upon the bare, splintery floor of the Broad  
street bridge.

They were undoing some work under the  
surface of the bridge. They were industri-  
ously intent upon what they were doing.

A big freight engine came lumbering  
along the tracks below, hauling after it a  
quarter of a mile of freight cars. It staggered  
under the bridge, shooting up great  
clouds of sooty, black smoke, in which  
little fiery sparks were intermingled.

The workmen did not perceive the train.  
It drew near. It was under them. Before  
they knew it they were wrapped up in a  
hot cyclone of black smoke and fire. The  
smoke shot upward in great black rolls  
and hid them from sight a minute.  
When it drifted away six workmen stood  
upright on the bridge, rubbing their eyes  
and dancing about. There was a unani-  
mous exclamation from all.

"D-n, they said.

Major Frank Callaway came up from  
Warm Springs in a private car. The train  
stopped at a station and a queer looking  
citizen peeped in.

"Enter," he said, "whose private car is  
this?"

"Depew's—Chauncey Depew's," said Major  
Callaway.

"Oh, 'tis, eh? An' you're Chauncy, is  
you? Well, now, I allus kinder thought  
I'd run up on Chance some or these days  
an' I allus 'lowed when the time come to  
give 'im a good shake. An' now, ol' boy,  
who'd-a-thought it, but—shake, Chauncy,  
shake!"

The train was pulling off. Major Calla-  
way reached out his hand.

"Glad to meet you, sir," he said.

"Goodby, Chauncy; goodby, ol' boy! I  
allus know'd I'd see yer some time. Good-  
by!"

He stood on the railroad track waving  
his hat as the train receded.

This is tragedy or comedy, according  
to the light in which you view it.

One of the proprietors of a drug store  
in Atlanta was not long ago a drug clerk  
in a small city. There were two drug  
clerks in the store at the time. They di-  
vided the time, one answering the calls at  
night and getting shorter hours in the day,  
and the other doing long hours.

"One night," said the Atlanta man, "I  
was in my room over the drug store. I  
couldn't sleep, somehow, and I tossed about  
on my bed until I decided to pass the time  
by reading. After a bit I heard some one  
come to the drug store below and heard  
my partner get up and wait on the cus-  
tomer. In a few minutes I heard the cus-  
tomer go out and everything was quiet  
again. But I heard only for a short time.

"Presently I heard my colleague below  
walking about uneasily. I could tell by  
the nervous way in which he walked about  
that something was the matter. I went  
down and found the young man walking up  
and down the floor, great beads of perspira-  
tion standing out on his brow and agony  
written all over his face.

"I don't know what on earth to do," he  
broke out in absolute despair. "I made a  
mistake with that prescription. I was so  
sleepy I did not know—but somehow I kept  
thinking after the boy left that I had made  
a mistake and I went to the arsenic and  
found that sure enough I'd put enough  
arsenic in that prescription to kill three  
men. For God's sake, if you think of any-  
thing that can be done, tell me quick!"

His face was drawn and white and his  
mind was at a terrible tension. "Speak,  
speak, for God's sake," for the boy was  
in a hurry and the man's already taken it.  
"I'm afraid!"

"Where does he live?" I asked.

"His face fell and an expression of terror  
came over it. He dropped into a chair.

"I don't know," he gasped.

"I sat down facing him and for what  
seemed an hour we sat there looking at  
each other, not speaking a word. What  
passed through our minds no human words  
can tell. We saw the dreadful effect of  
the mistake—death, disgrace to us, ruin  
to the establishment, criminal charge and  
forever after the frightful knowledge  
of having been critically careless. Black  
phantoms flitted through our minds. It was  
a awful moment.

"We started at every little sound. We  
listened for the cry of the family of the sick  
one. We could see the patient writhing  
in the throes of death—death brought on  
by a terrible, a criminal, an inexcusable  
mistake. The cold sweat stood out all over  
us."

"There came a sound outside. We listen-  
ed intently. There was a knock on the  
door. We both sprang to our feet. I  
rushed to the door.

"A small boy stood there crying. He  
held the remnants of some broken pieces  
of glass in his hands. He threw his arm  
over his eyes and cried as if his heart  
would break."

"Oh, mister, please, sir, please, sir," he  
blubbered. "I couldn't help it. I stumped  
my toe and—boo—fell down and—boo  
hoo—the bottle."

"We both seized him in our arms. My  
companion gave him the sort of embrace  
that one gives to his sweetheart after a  
year's separation and we wept on his  
neck. The way we set that boy up before  
letting him go ought to have set a premium  
on breaking bottles among the small boys  
of that town."

Mr. A. M. McPheeters, prominent citi-  
zen of Raleigh, N. C., and the father of  
Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, of Atlanta, is visit-  
ing Mr. and Mrs. Inman. Mr. Mc-  
Pheeters is one of the most highly  
esteemed citizens of Raleigh, having lived  
all his life at that place. His occasional  
visits to Atlanta give him opportunity to re-  
new association with the many friends he  
has in the city, all of whom are glad to wel-  
come him here.



## THE L. &amp; N. BOYCOTT

Action Will Probably Be Taken by Atlanta Grocers Today.

## HOW THE FIGHT IS REGARDED HERE

The Seaboard Officials Go Back to Portsmouth—The Southern's New Shops—Other Railroad News.

Will the Atlanta wholesale merchants join in the boycott against the Louisville and Nashville railroad, or will they bring about peace between the road and the Wholesale Grocers' Association?

That is the question that is to be decided today.

It is probable that the wholesale grocers of this city will hold a meeting today for the purpose of investigating the issue involved and deciding whether or not the Atlanta members of the Wholesale Grocers' Association will go into the boycott.

For the past week or ten days a movement has been under way to boycott the Louisville and Nashville. Whatever may be the details of the charges brought against the railroad company by the organized grocers, they have certainly gone into the movement in certain localities with the determination of cutting the Louisville and Nashville out of all business within their sphere of control.

It is supposed to be on a complaint that the Louisville and Nashville has not treated the wholesale grocers fairly in certain matters of making rates that the boycott is brought. The charges have never been brought out very forcibly by the merchants, but this is what is believed to be the trouble.

The boycott was instituted about a week ago, and in Macon and Savannah the merchants have been depriving the Louisville and Nashville of all the business possible in the routing of their shipments.

The claim of the Louisville and Nashville is that it is no more to blame in the matter of fixing rates than any other railroad. It is even hinted by certain officials of the Louisville and Nashville that the boycott has been sprung upon the account of a difference between a certain official of the road and a certain officer of the Wholesale Grocers' Association, and that he has brought the members of the association to take this radical step simply in promotion of his own individual fight against the Louisville and Nashville.

Whether there is any truth in this statement or not remains to be seen. It will all come out sooner or later.

One thing seems certain—that the Louisville and Nashville is no more to blame in the matter of rates for the wholesale merchants than any other of the twenty or thirty lines that form the membership of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association.

At the recent meeting of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association held in Asheville the presidents of the various lines of railroads in the south discussed the boycott against the Louisville and Nashville and gave their deliberations the turn of a willingness to share the result of the opposition that the wholesale grocers may desire to show to the Louisville and Nashville, assuming that all of the blame, if there is any blame due for the action of the association in fixing the rates.

Here is the resolution that was passed by the members of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association:

"Whereas, the action taken by the members of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association in 1888, when all the western lines were members, and the subsequent action taken by the members of this association in declining, for cause, to create different rates for the Louisville and Nashville, than for other lines, and the fact that the Louisville and Nashville is, therefore, no more responsible for this action than the other lines concerned, including those not now members of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association; therefore, be it resolved, that the boycott of the Louisville and Nashville railroad is unreasonable and will receive no countenance or support from the members of this association."

There will probably be a meeting of the Atlanta committee from the Wholesale Grocers' Association today to take action on the boycott question.

It is not known what will be the turn of their action, but it is thought that they will be inclined to bring about an adjustment of the differences between the road and the wholesale grocers rather than to bring on further trouble.

It is thought that something can be done that will bring about peace.

**Selma Boycotts the L. & N.**

Selma, Ala., July 26.—(Special.)—Grocerymen of Selma have boycotted the Louisville and Nashville railroad. Two years ago the Wholesale Grocers' Association demanded differential rates on carload shipments of packing house and mill products from the west to the south, claiming that a uniform rate on carload and short haul shipments was a hardship on southern wholesale merchants. A committee composed of a party of Selma merchants has presented the matter to the Southern Railway and Steamship Association. Members of the committee claim that they were hardly treated with common courtesy. The association has positively, unanimously and finally refused to grant the demand. The merchants say they have reason to believe—in fact, they know—that their request would have been granted had it not been for the Louisville and Nashville's opposition, and they propose to bring that railroad to terms by a boycott.

The local branch of the Wholesale Grocers' Association met today and passed resolutions instructing brokers to have freight shipments routed by other lines than the Louisville and Nashville. A copy of the resolutions could not be obtained. The resolutions were drafted in accordance with instructions from President Lee, of Atlanta, and the association took occasion to endorse his action in regard to the matter. It is understood that the wholesale grocers in every southern city will at once take action as to the routing of shipments.

**SEABOARD OFFICIALS DEPART.**

Mr. Hoffman and Mr. St. John Go Back to Portsmouth After a Visit.

Mr. Hoffman, president, and Mr. St. John, vice president of the Seaboard Air-Line, after a visit to the south and a trip over the East and West railroads, which it is rumored the Seaboard will purchase for a connecting link to the southwest, have gone back to Portsmouth over their line.

It is believed that the Seaboard has been trying to get the fact that it is making connections to the southwest for quite a while, and it is highly probable that the arrangement by which it will gain control of the East and West railroads, all the way from the East to the Gulf of Mexico, will be made by the company to extend the road from Pell City to Birmingham, where a direct connection will be made for the southwest.

If the Seaboard gets the East and West it is thought that it will take line by building out of Atlanta, or else buy up the old charter of the line that extends to Athens, Ga., and build a line of its own to connect at Cartersville, thus giving it a much shorter connection for the southwest.

Nothing definite is known, however, as to the plans of the Seaboard people. This splendid system of railroads, it is believed, will be extended as far as to branch out to various southern points and become even a more formidable rival of the other great lines. It is said that there is plenty of money behind the Seaboard.

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## GIVE THEIR SIDE.

Stockholders of the Douglasville Store  
Issue a Statement.

## TELL ALL ABOUT THE RECEIVERSHIP

And Go Over the History of the Litigation  
of a Week Ago—What They  
Have to Say.

The stockholders of the big co-operative store at Douglasville are out in a statement in which they give, at length, their side of the case which recently landed the store in a receiver's hands.

The store was placed in the hands of a receiver a week ago by Judge Clark in this city. The receivership was obtained by Dr. T. B. Whiteley, who had bought \$15 worth of stock in the enterprise and who was refused recognition in the business because he was not an all-employee. The store is an alliance concern. By its by-laws no man not an all-employee can hold stock. Manager Davenport came to Atlanta Saturday and had the receivership dissolved until a permanent hearing could be had.

In the meantime a conference of five contending factions was held at Douglasville and terms of settlement agreed upon. In this settlement Dr. Whiteley came out victorious as his stock was bought by the management of the store for two-thirds more than he had given for it, and all of the costs of the litigation, amounting to nearly \$400, were paid by the store. So the matter rests. The co-operative store is under the old management, all its stock in the hands of all-employees.

A committee from the stockholders, appointed to make a statement of the trouble, have prepared the following:

"There have been a number of erroneous statements published in the papers about the receivership business of John M. Morris, T. B. Whiteley and J. H. McLarty against the Douglas County Co-operative Store. We feel that every paper that is disposed to do us fairly that published anything detrimental to this store will publish this statement of the facts in the case.

"John M. Morris, a stockholder, got mad with the store because he could not buy goods at wholesale prices—at cost without the usual 10 per cent being put upon them. J. T. Davenport, manager, told Morris to come back and if he then wanted to sell his stock the store would buy it and pay him the worth of it.

"W. A. Baggett offered Mr. Morris more than Dr. Whiteley gave Mr. Morris for said stock. Mr. B. Watson offered Mr. Morris a third more than Whiteley gave him for it, but he stoutly refused to sell the stock to any of the friends of the store. Dr. Whiteley knew before he bought the stock that our by-laws would not allow non-all-employees to take stock in the store.

"He knew he could not, if our by-laws allowed him, own stock in the store with any pleasure or profit to himself or the concern. He knew nearly every one of the 135 stockholders were political, and many of them personal enemies of his. Why should he, in the face of such facts, try to force himself into this co-operation with the pitiful sum of \$15 worth of stock for which he had paid \$10, about half its value? All reasonable minds can give the answer.

"Colonel J. S. James, United States attorney, advised Whiteley that one of his resources was to have the store closed, and he must have been acquainted with all these facts before he did so. Oh, but he was acting as Whiteley's attorney. Well, the receivership was asked for and granted by Judge R. H. Clark.

"So soon as Mr. J. H. McLarty got charge of the keys he, with the advice of Colonel James, sent the following cards to all our creditors:

"Douglasville, Ga., July 29, 1895—Dear Sir: I have been appointed receiver of the Douglas County store. I notice you are a creditor. J. S. James, United States attorney, represents me as receiver. Should you desire counsel in your behalf I refer you to him. If you can send your claim direct to me, or, if preferred, I will take pleasure in engaging counsel for you. The object of this card is to notify you that a receiver has been appointed. I would advise you to become party complainant to the bill filed in this case at your earliest convenience. Send me a statement of your account. Yours truly,

"J. H. McLarty.

"Receiver.

"We suppose Colonel James's typewriter wrote these cards at his office in Atlanta, as most all of them were mailed in Atlanta. We leave it to the public to judge of the fairness of this card, when you consider that the facts in this case were not hidden. At the instance of J. T. Davenport, accompanied by Colonel J. V. Edge, and several creditors, a meeting was held at Douglasville, where the Douglas County store was closed, and so Colonel James started Sunday evening to Buchanan, Ga., to go before Judge James and get a new bill and put the receiver, McLarty, back in charge with the right to receive all the money, and to collect, hire clerks, hire lawyers, all for the purpose, we suppose, of paying Dr. Whiteley for his \$15 worth of stock, and by the way, to pay expenses, for no creditor was asking for anything, though they had been asked to do so by the card referred to.

"The receiver sold \$75 worth of the first day he was in, and claimed his expenses to be \$5.

"When the meeting was held to adjust the matter the Douglas County Co-operative Store people submitted to do what, under the law, they knew they could not do, namely, pay the expenses of the case already incurred and take up the Dr. Whiteley stock. They did this as a business proposition, under the advice of their attorneys, W. C. Glenn and J. V. Edge. All the local lawyers except Colonel Edge were retained in the case on the white side of it. None of them excepting Colonel James had done enough to earn \$5, and yet the would-be friends of the store and town came up and demanded good fees. McLarty, the receiver, was in part of one day and besides incurring \$5 expenses, demanded a fee of \$50; James, \$150, and the other three lawyers, W. T. Roberts, W. A. James and B. G. Griggs, who did nothing, wanted \$25 each which is far in excess of the fees they usually get after

several days' work in a justice court. And yet these men are good friends to the town.

"The Douglas County Co-operative Store is absolutely solvent, having over \$80,000 assets over and above all liabilities at its last report, and besides the stockholders have placed their personal guarantee behind all its liabilities, and that means besides the store's own and immediate assets, a personal backing of about \$80,000, and if these men or this man who has made this assault upon it did not know these things before, they could have found them out.

"D. W. PRICE,  
"E. M. ALLEN,  
"E. H. CAMP,  
"C. B. BAGGETT,  
"W. A. BAGGETT,  
"Committee for Stockholders."

## DEPENDENT ON FAITH.

## A Negro Woman Refuses To Allow a Doctor To Administer to Her Child.

It was reported to the police late last night that there was a negro woman residing near Nelson street bridge who has a sick child in her home which she refused to give any medicine to or to care for.

Officers Beavers and Tysor investigated the case and found that the woman declined to allow a doctor to administer to her child. The woman and negro preacher were sitting by the side of the bed watching the child when the officers arrived and when asked why they did not give the child medicine and care for it, the man and woman said that they depended on God to take care of the child.

The officers notified Dr. C. C. Green, the first ward city physician, of the case and the physician visited the house for the purpose of giving the child medicine, but when he saw the mother of the child refused to let him do anything for the sick baby. She told the doctor that the Lord would take care of the child and that his services were not needed. Dr. Green telephoned the Jennings of the case and the latter reported it to Chief Connolly, who will have an investigation of the case made today.

The woman said that she depended on the faith she had in the Lord and that if her child was given any medicine that the faith prayers would be useless. The child is in a desperate condition and it is said that something will have to be done for it very soon to save its life.

## AFTER FOUR YEARS.

## James Presley Arrested for a Crime Committed Over Four Years Ago.

James Presley, colored, was arrested late last night by Call Officer Tysor and locked up in the station house.

The negro is wanted in Eaton, Ga., for a crime committed over four years ago. He is charged with assault with intent to rape in Putnam county.

It seems that the negro has been evading the officers for four years. He was not found until yesterday afternoon, when Marshal Webster, of Eaton, came to Atlanta after another negro under arrest and found Presley. He is now being held in the city jail.

## RICHMOND'S SUNDAY LAW.

## Chief Howard Awaiting a Decision from the Court.

Richmond, Va., July 26.—Chief of Police Howard today issued a letter to the public on the enforcement of the Sunday law, in which he says:

"One citizen has been fined in the police court for selling a book from his store on Sunday. He has taken an appeal to the hustings court, but his case cannot be heard until the September term of this court. I do not think it would be proper to continue to arrest citizens each Sunday for such an offense as selling newspapers until I can have a decision from the hustings court whether such sales are covered by the words 'works of necessity' in the statute. I shall, therefore, have no other cases summoned to the police court for such an offense until the case now in the hustings court shall be determined. But I warn all such citizens that a note of memorandum will be taken every Sunday of all persons keeping their stores open for the sale and selling of any book, newspaper or other merchandise except medicines; and if the decision in the case in the hustings court shall be in favor of the commonwealth, I shall then have each offender summoned to the police court to show cause why he should not be fined for each offense of which I shall have a memorandum. I shall pursue the same course as to street cars, as to persons delivering ice cream on Sunday and as to all persons keeping their stores open Sunday except druggists. These latter, however, I shall prevent from selling anything but medicines on that day."

Major Howard also makes public a letter from Attorney C. P. Meredith on the subject. Mr. Meredith, after citing the law, says:

"I must adopt the course which has been pursued so universally by the supreme courts of the different states, and state that it is impracticable to give an accurate and comprehensive definition of the words 'works of necessity' or 'charity.' I would think that it was intended that any definition of these words should be given. Had it been so intended, the legislature would have enumerated what works were intended to be excepted. Being unable to do so, they make such a classification it used the general terms found in the statute, relying on the justice and common sense of the judges and the juries to administer the law according to the needs, habits and views of the people of this state. Such laws are not for the enforcement of religious duties. Their constitutionality has been maintained upon the ground that they are enacted for the public good, but rest upon the ground of public policy—the recognition of the need of rest from labor."

"Hence I am of the opinion that in attempting to enforce this law you should be guided by the needs, habits and views of the people of this state."

## Postponed Their Visit.

Washington, July 26.—Senator Caffery and Senator Blaine, of Louisiana, at the last moment changed their minds and postponed their visit to Gray Gables. The senators will now probably wait to hear whether the bill will be agreeable to the president to have them call there on business.

## THE GOLDEN BLONDE.

Oh! radiant goddess, sweet and fair,  
Love's silken chains have bound me;  
The meshes of thy golden hair  
He's twined in fetters round me.

Youth's vernal years so wild, so free,  
On golden years are flying;  
Those years I've lived alone for thee,  
But lived in fetters round thee.

When from thy tender azure eyes  
Love's gentle light is streaming,  
The sun within the airy skies  
Is dazzled by its gleaming.

No more, alas! life's morning days  
I spend in lightly roving  
O'er verdant fields, through forest ways—  
But waste them all in loving.

But why o'er such an airy theme  
Should I be sadly grieving?  
Love is life's most deluding dream—  
How sweet, but how deceiving!

Then, fare thee well, delightful maid,  
I'll cease for thee my weeping,  
And deep in sorrow's cypress shade  
Leave, love, forgotten, sleeping!

—CHARLES DONALD WARD.

## MOODY'S BUILDING.

It Is Now Proposed To Make It a  
Permanent Abode.

## ATLANTA NEEDS AN AUDITORIUM

The Committee Meets Next Tuesday Evening—The Matter Will Likely Be Discussed.

Instead of a provisional building erected for the use of Mr. Moody this fall, a handsome auditorium with a seating capacity of several thousand people may be substituted.

There has been the talk for several days among the members of the Moody committee. No definite action has been taken as yet and the proposition is still without official sanction or consideration; but several members of the committee favor the erection of such a building and a strong movement will likely be made in this direction.

Mr. C. D. Montgomery, the secretary of the Moody committee, advocates the proposition.

"I have given the matter some thought," said Mr. Montgomery, "and I believe the business men of Atlanta would prefer to make a larger subscription to the fund for building a permanent auditorium than a smaller one to the fund for putting up a provisional affair. It will cost a great deal more to put up a good substantial building but after the structure is built it will be a permanent asset to the city and may be used for public meetings of every kind. None of the material would be wasted in a building of this kind; but in a rough wooden structure, like the one suggested, it would be. The material would necessarily be cheap and as soon as the campaign closes the building will have to come down."

There are points that will no doubt be considered by the committee next Tuesday evening. One of the leading merchants of Atlanta who refuses to give any thing towards building a cheap tabernacle for Mr. Moody says that he is willing to give as much as \$50 towards a durable auditorium.

The only difficulty in the way so far as the Moody meetings are concerned is the short length of time that intervenes before the coming of Mr. Moody to this city. He has selected the month of November as the time for holding his series of meetings in Atlanta and this time is close at hand. By taking up the matter immediately and prosecuting the work without delay during the months of August, September and October the auditorium could no doubt be brought to an early completion.

But the people of Atlanta have already promised Mr. Moody a tabernacle, and if a permanent building is not erected, a temporary structure will have to be provided.

The proposition to erect a durable structure for miscellaneous purposes was not suggested at the meeting of the committee last Tuesday afternoon. They viewed the matter in its religious aspect entirely and thought only of putting up a building as a means of answering the purpose of Mr. Moody in conducting his religious campaign.

It was decided at that meeting to proceed at once with the raising of subscriptions to the amount of \$500 for the purpose of building a light, provisional structure on the corner of Williams and Cain streets and to meet the current expenses of the affair, putting up a building and in getting the subscription list ready and pending this delay the proposition now comes up looking towards the erection of a permanent auditorium.

"This building," said Mr. Montgomery, "could be erected by a stock company composed of Christian gentlemen who might exercise their discretion in the matter of allowing the public generally to use it. The conventions which come to Atlanta this year have clearly demonstrated the need of such a building as this."

The next meeting of the general committee, representing the churches, will be held in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association next Tuesday evening. A full attendance of all the members is urged as the meeting promises to develop a rich field of mission. If the proposition to build a permanent auditorium is abandoned the members of the committee will proceed at once on the plan already mapped out by them for building a temporary affair, sufficiently commodious and of such a pattern as to meet the purposes of Mr. Moody.

## So Nice.

From The Cincinnati Enquirer.

It is so nice of the government bond syndicate to "keep the treasury gold reserve intact," and it is also nice for the syndicate to give full assurance that they will never desert the government.

Mrs. Wilmie Micawber was never more firmly bent on standing by Mr. Micawber than is the government bond syndicate determined to stand by the treasury. While that noble matron was maintaining the parity between the Micawbers and the government, she had always maintained on such occasions, she more than ever sustained the spirits of her Micawber by declaring that she would "never, never, never desert him."

Uncle Sam may get dead broke. His agents in congress may, in their inability, fail to provide for his necessities. The endless chain which brings in greenbacks and carries gold from the treasury, may be unceremoniously broken. The Micawber system of finance, so happily inaugurated and maintained by President Cleveland, may continue to throw the government upon its promise-giving resources; income may be small and outgo great; creditors may be pressing, and the debtor's prison may threaten the venerable Mr. Carle; but the syndicate will be there to lend its money to the impoverished government; Micawber, to enable him to give new notes in payment of his debts, and then be able to look his fellow men in the face, and say he owes not a dollar. It might be more agreeable to some people to see the government standing on its own basis. The power to tax is unlimited, there is, of course, no reason why the government should ever borrow a dollar in times of peace, or be "shining" in the streets to get its poor money, doubtless paper indorsed by private individuals in order to make it good on "change. But now that Uncle Sam is a poor, wretched, broken-down bum, it is pleasant to know that he never wants immediate necessities so long as philanthropy is extant and government bonds can be engraved. In his weakness he might recall the prattle of his childhood, and when at night he seeks his couch he might say:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,  
I pray the syndicate my soul to keep;  
If I should die, before I wake,  
I pray the syndicate my goods to take."

## Reliable Watches—Maier &amp; Berkele. 1w

## BICYCLE RIDING SCHOOL.

Ladies' classes 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Ladies' and gentlemen's classes 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Price of tickets for full course of instruction \$1, which amount will be deducted from price of wheel when bought.

Receipts for Tickets go to the Woman's Board of the Exposition.

## W. D. GASH COMPANY.

Salesroom, 10 Equitable and 44 Edgewood avenue. School, Gate City Guard armory, 122½ Peachtree street.

## NOW LEARN BUSINESS

At the Southern Shorthand and Business University.

## SEVENTY-FIVE NEW STUDENTS

Enrolled—Great Life and Activity in "The Grand," Where Is Located the Big Business School.

Make your arrangements at once to enter the Southern Shorthand and Business University, for you may not be able to get in later on. Every day new students are entering and since the first of June seventy-five new pupils have enrolled at this great school of business training. Of course you want a position the coming fall; then begin a business or shorthand course now in order to be ready at that time.

The Southern Shorthand and Business University in the Grand is a wide-awake, progressive institution with five times as many students in attendance as the next largest business college in the south, which is located in Louisiana. Write or call at the Southern at once, and begin its practical course.

## In the Night Watches.

An Idyl  
Of the Fin de Siecle.

"Frank—Frank—Do wake up!" (Elbow).  
"Err, waw, waw's mar-r," said a sleepy voice.

"Oh! Frank, do get up and get baby something; she's crying dreadfully."

"Crying, waw! for—switch on phonograph—Num 14—thall'll fix her. Lemme go sleep."

"Oh, dear, waw's a thing to marry an electrician. I shall never remember all these switches."

But Mary managed to find "Num 14," and a sweet voice began to warble a little Schumann's hied of Schubert's. It didn't fix baby, though. She cried worse than ever.

"Frank, dear, you must get up. I'm sure baby's seriously ill."

"Oh! dear me—al' right," mumbled the victim. "Switch on the light, Polly," and Polly did remember that No. 3 was the light tap. "Now," said Frank, "It's the food warmer," and Mary turned on No. 7.

"Well, Frank," said she, "I really do think this is better than the old days, when you never could find the matches."

"Yes, and when I used to wear my slippers in morning with little patches of court paint. It's rather cool out here, though, Polly. Turn on about a quarter of an ampere more."

"Frank, do you really think those electric radiators are safe? Won't they get too hot or explode or something?"

"Safe! Course they're safe; get too hot, fuse blows, that's all. Here, Mary, this thing's hot now, what do you want to give that cherub—pap or peppermint?"

"Pap! Frank, it isn't pap, it's Norton's Nursery Nutrient, the best thing in the world for babies, and Mrs. Van Golet Rensselaer says—"

"What does she know about babies? She's always shouting at some meeting about 'female franchises' and woman's wrongs," and well, here's your nutrient all right now. Just switch off the Patti lullaby business, please—I believe that baby's fast asleep."

"No, she isn't! Just look at her little sweet blue eyes; you darling! (kiss, kiss.)"

"Well now, Mary, how is that child to get her nutrient, if you go on like that?"

Mrs. Baby condescended to partiality of only one or two spoonfuls of nutrient, and then began to "goo, goo," and twist her small hands in her papa's hair.

"Polly, this young woman will be as pretty as you in about seventeen years," said Frank.

Don't be silly, and if baby won't take any more you needn't play with her any longer. But isn't it getting very close?"

"All right, turn on the nutrient a few minutes. If my domestic duties are few I'll turn in and go to sleep."

And Frank turned in. "Ow! What's that? Mary do you know your feet are like a jelly fish on ice?"

"Are they cold, Frank? Perhaps they are."

"Cold! I should say so; what's the use of that foot-warming attachment if you don't use it?"

"Well! I'll try it, dear; this little one, isn't it?" Bang—crash—ling—whirr!

"Waw—a-a-h!" from Miss Baby.

"Heavens, Polly! You got the wrong switch. That's the burglar scare in the front hall."

"Poor little thing, was she frightened?" Mamma's darling—um! um! Sobs from baby, gradually subsiding.

"Now, Polly, I'm going to sleep—a subduing full fresh line of the very best seasonable eatables, consisting of everything that is kept in a first-class, up-to-date grocery house."

"Well," "Are you there, sort?" "Yes, I'm here; what is it?" "Hot box, sort, on No. 2." "Switch over on No. 2—she'll carry it all right; and say, Tom?" "Sorr." "I got a telephone from Frisco. I am going over on the electric special at 3; be back about 11. Tell Mr. Williams, will you?" "All right. See you 'till night to you."

"Now, Mrs. Brown; perhaps I can go to sleep." "Yes, dear; listen, Polly; do you hear that?" "Oh, yes; lovely isn't it?" "You call Wagner lovely; that's the wind-up to Tannhauser, in New York. Let's see Denver, 2 a.m. New York, yes, that's it—that long distance switch must be open. Now, remember, if you wake up first, kitchen stove is No. 1, radiator in sitting room No. 2."

"Yes, dear; I put the steak in and the kettle on before I came to bed, so everything will be ready."

In a frightened whisper, "Frank! Frank!" (more feminine elbow). "Oh, Polly, lemme go sleep." "Yes; but there's a burglar in the house!" "Awaw; never mind." "But he's in the hall and got all the silver and things!" "If he gets hold—hand—get fits." "But, Frank," "Yes (Brr, I hear him—he's in the kitchen now—(Brr; now he's in the side hall (Brr; now he's going over to the safe. Hold on now." "Yow!" from down stairs; "Murder, Howley Mosey, I'm kilt."

"Telephone—Mr. Brown." "Hello." "This is central police station; there's an alarm from your safe." "Yes, I know; there's a man at it; he can't leave, either; let one of your men come up on the electric underground and at the Jones street station there's an entrance to my cellar. I must have left it open. Let your men open switch behind sitting room door before he takes burglar. He won't find him any trouble; give him something when you get him, he'll be rather frightened—much obliged, chief; good night."

Execution in San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 26.—Frederick was hanged at 10:30 o'clock this morning for the murder of Cashier H. Beck while attempting to rob a branch of the San Francisco Savings Union, March 23, 1894. He made a short speech from the gallows and died game.

The reason why the Hotel Oriental has been built by magic is because they bought the lumber from the Atlanta Lumber Company. Large stocks, low prices.

## It Is High-toned

That expression applies to the ROYAL PALE BEER.

regular beverage it has no equal.

Brewed in a most scientific manner out of the finest ingredients and intended to satisfy the demand for a Beer that is light in color, delicate in flavor, perfect in effect and absolutely pure.

The healthful, stimulating and wholesome qualities of this famous Beer can't be exaggerated. One and all declare it to be without a peer in brewerydom. Begin drinking it today if you need a tonic for summer.

When you ask for Royal Pale Beer, be sure you get it. Do not accept any other because some says it is just as good. Key draught by all our customers, a bottle for family and hotel use.

ATLANTA BREWING AND ICE CO.

Hammocks! Hammocks!

Ornamental, cool and inviting. Write for our special net price list. We pay express charges on all from \$2.00 to \$4.00. We have twenty-one beautiful styles, from 75c to \$4.00. Come quick, before the assortment is broken.

Croquet Sets, four, six and eight balls. Cheap, medium and the finest. Special prizes on Tennis, as now is the time to buy as well as the time to play. Write us for catalogue. We will mail you one free.

The Clarke Hardware Co.,

33 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

CAN SUPPLY ALL DEMANDS ON SHORT NOTICE.

Car Lot Shipments a Specialty.

ADDRESS, STANDARD ICE CO.,

Office Wall Street.

July 12-1 to Fri mon wed.

We Are Feeding the People of Atlanta.

AND WHY?

1. Because we are keeping and daily receiving full fresh line of the very best seasonable eatables, consisting of everything that is kept in a first-class, up-to-date grocery house.

2. By our thorough cash system both in buying and selling enables us to give to our trade the best goods at the lowest possible prices.

3. An inspection of our stock and prices will convince you. Our motto is polite attention and PROMPT DELIVERY.

We keep every thing a few of our prices:

25lb Peachtree Patent Flour, the best, .45

20 lb Standard Granulated Sugar, .100

20 lb Carolina Rice, .100

Sweet, fresh, sugar-cured Hams, per lb., .114

Sweet, fresh, sugar-cured Breakfast Bacon, per lb., .114

10 lb can Pure Leaf Lard, .23

Arbuckle and Levering Coffee, per lb., .15

New York Cream Cheese, per lb., .15

Best fresh Crackers, per lb., .10

London loose Raisins, per lb., .45

Fresh country Eggs, per doz., .10

Salmon, per can, .45

Sardines, per can, .45

Pure New Orleans Syrup, per gallon, .50

The sale of our fresh, sweet Elgin Creamery Butter at 25c per pound is unprecedented in the butter trade.

We keep everything to eat fresh, clean and nice at correspondingly low prices. All telephone and mail orders carefully filled and promptly delivered. We make a specialty of supplying hotels and boarding houses. All out-of-town orders securely packed and shipped on-day received.

J. H. GLENN.

Phone 331. 90 Whitehall.

WM. VAL STARK, M. D.,

Hygienic Physician

AND ELECTRO THERAPEUTIST.

















Engaged people should bear in mind that we make a specialty of engagement rings, wedding cards and bridal presents. Call on us before supplying yourselves in these lines. J. P. Stevens & Bro., Jewelers, 47 Whitehall street.

don't  
fool!

with counterfeits—your money deserves the best—if you don't get it blame yourself—brands of known merit cost more than inferior whisky, but, oh! what a difference in the morning.

"canadian club"

is being imitated—look out!

bluthenthal "b. & b." & bickart.

marietta and forsyth sts. hello! No. 378. "the big whisky house."

WANT A NEW SUIT

THIS SUMMER?

Buy it now, as you can buy at reduced prices

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS.

Come and see me at 11 East Alabama street. Merchant Tailor.

**OPIUM**

and Whiskey Habits cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE. E. M. WOODWARD, Atlanta, Ga. Office 104 1/2 Whitehall St.

Cotton States and International Exposition.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids addressed to C. A. Collier, president, for whitewashing, staining or painting the fence inclosing Piedmont park, will be received until 12 o'clock Wednesday, July 31, 1895. Bids will be made at so much per panel for white, close and open fence. First, for whitewashing in time; second, for staining with creosote stains; third, for painting in cold water paint, the color used to be gray, the same as upon the exposition buildings. All material and workmanship to be of satisfactory quality.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids, the company reserving the right to award the work as a whole or in part to bidders, as they may deem advisable. Information can be had by calling upon the undersigned at 56 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga. GRANT WILKINS, Chief of Construction, July 26-31.

Do You Want Your House

PAINTED?

TELEPHONE or let us know, and we will make you

LOWEST PRICES.

F. J. COOLEGE & BRO.,

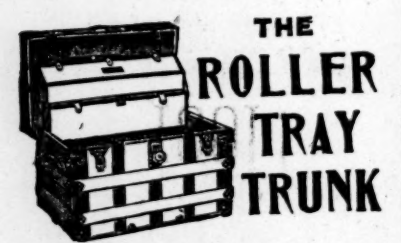
No. 12 N. Forsyth Street.

We Manufacture

ALL KINDS

TRUNKS, VALISES,

BAGS, CASES, Etc.



THE MOST CONVENIENT TRUNK EVER DEvised.

H. W. ROUNTREE & BRO. TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY, 57 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga., and Richmond Va.

PETER LYNCH

66 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell street, and branch store 20 Peters street, is just now receiving a supply of turnips, such as rutabaga, red top, white flat dutch, white globe, yellow globe, red top globe, pommeranian globe, yellow abendix, dixie, seven and other varieties; also, fruit jars and fruit-jar fixtures of all kinds; separate metal top, Mason's improved glass jar, also, a large supply of jelly tumblers, one-half and one-third pints, and other varieties of goods at his stores on Whitehall and Peters streets. The usual stock of fine wines, ales, beers, porters, brandies, gins, rums and whiskies of the very best grades for medicinal and beverage purposes can be had at his Whitehall street store. A perfect variety store at each place. Orders accompanied with the cash will be promptly and at reasonable rates. Terms cash.

## BAD SUMMER RESORT

Charley Chisholm Says the Jail Doesn't Answer That Requirement.

TALKS FREELY OF JAIL TREATMENT

He Seems To Be Fated for a Good Long Term of Ten Years in the Pen. What He Says.

Charley Chisholm is strongly of the opinion that Fulton county is in need of a new jail. He says that he ought to know what he is talking about, in view of the fact that he is now and has been for many months confined in the old ram-shackle affair that disgraces Fraser street, the city and the county.

Chisholm says that the jail is not a very pleasant summer resort. The atmosphere and attractions are not near so agreeable to the body and eye as many places that could be named, so says Chisholm.

If there is any person within the confines of this state or city that is competent to speak on the condition of the Fulton county jail, it is Charley Chisholm. He has been in it enough to know every nook and corner of the old building from top to cellar. He knows where to go to point out its imperfections, which he says are too numerous to mention. He knows every inmate of the prison and can name the crimes for which they are confined. He is regarded as the leader of jail society, and when any great proposition or discussion arises within the walls of the prison he is at once called upon to settle it.

Would Rather Be in the Pen. "If the county officials would confine themselves in here for a day or two," said Chisholm in the jail corridor at meal time yesterday at noon, "they would order the old thing torn down very quick and replace it with a prison at least fit for the worst criminals. The old jail is a disgrace to the county and if it wasn't for the strict confinement at the pen, I'd rather serve a year there than three months here. In the pen you have to lie in your cell all day on Sunday and never get a chance to walk around or talk to any one. Here we are allowed the freedom of the corridors a few hours each day and it is a great relief. The building is not so hot, but it is old and worn out. There isn't anybody in here now that can talk very much but Will Myers, and he doesn't talk a great deal."

While Chisholm was giving his opinion of the jail and its life, four or five big strong, greasy-looking negroes brought in the prisoners' dinner, and as they entered the corridor the inmates looked up as if the negroes would be giving them some of the usual mess of vegetables, bread and water and seemed to relish it as if the meal were being served in the most elegant cafe in the city.

Hard on the New Prisoners. "This stuff they give us is not very inviting," said Chisholm, "but we have to eat it. Of course, after we get used to it it isn't so bad. Mr. Mardis is very kind to us and gives everybody plenty to eat, but the new 'guys' who come in have a hard time getting used to the food. They bring in two or three big cans of string beans or some other vegetable, and a big basket of chunky bread, as you see there," pointing to two negroes who carried a great big basket between them filled to the top with hunk of corn bread, "and pass the stuff around to the prisoners. Each man has a cup and plate and he gets his cup of water and plate of beans and then sits down to glory. Some of the fellows are sick and can't eat much of the stuff, but the most of us are mighty glad to see the 'niggers' come in with the grub."

Chisholm says that he expects to get a new trial at the next term of court, otherwise he says he's gone up for ten years. He was sentenced that number of years for burglary some time ago. Eight new moonshiners were brought in and lodged in jail yesterday. They will have to remain there until the October term of the district court, probably three months, and then will probably get sentences of one and two months, making their confinement waiting for trial longer than the sentence imposed for the crime.

In your blood is the cause of that tired, languid feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes rich, red blood and gives renewed vigor.

All persons afflicted with dyspepsia find immediate relief by using Angostura Bitters, of Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Ask your druggist.

White, perfect diamonds—Maier & Berkele. 1W

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Convulsed with Laughter. The Savannah Morning News says of "The Hen Convention" that it kept the audience "convulsed with laughter." Read what it says as copied by Atlanta papers, July 23-24.

Supplementary Telephones. You do not know until you try it what a comfortable convenience is a supplementary "extension" telephone set, with a handsome nickel plated portable support, on your private desk. It saves you many times a day the trouble of going to the telephone; set placed on the wall in your counting room, and the price is very low. Drop in and see it at the business office of the exchange, or we will send particulars on request. W. G. GENTRY, Manager Atlanta Telephone Exchange. JNO. D. EASTERLIN, District Superintendent. July 23-24

Cheap to Cumberland via Central Railway of Georgia. The low rate of \$5 for the round trip has been made from Atlanta to Cumberland Island via Central Railway of Georgia July 27th for party of ten or more on one day; good ten days returning. This will be your last opportunity to visit Georgia's greatest seaside resort cheap. Ocean express leaves Atlanta 7 p. m. with through Pullman sleeper. For full and detailed information apply to Central Railway ticket office, 15 Wall street, Kimball house, July 25-31

FINE LIVERY.

The Finest Horses, Carriages, etc. Boarding Horses a Specialty. W. O. Jones is now ready to furnish his customers with the finest livery and outfit to be had in the city. A specialty is that of boarding horses and the splendid care and attention given them. If you wish genuine satisfaction call on Jones, Nos. 23 and 25 South Forsyth street.

Convulsed with Laughter. The Savannah Morning News says of "The Hen Convention" that it kept the audience "convulsed with laughter." Read what it says as copied by Atlanta papers, July 23-24.

PERSONAL. C. J. Daniel, wallpaper, window shades, furniture and interior molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

The reason why the Hotel Oriental has been built by magic is because they bought the lumber from the Atlanta Lumber Company. Large stocks, low prices.

## Would Have Believed That

Such a big run of business was possible during slack season? "Slack times!" Don't know when they come. Little worry to us. We do the trade just the same. The moving crowd which fills our store finds all it wants and comes again. People know of our good clothing and are satisfied to buy at regular prices. There are times, however, when we think it wise to make special reductions. Knowing us; knowing our goods; knowing our prices they come—the people.

Thin Suits Cheap

*Lads' Suits*

S. B. TURMAN & CO., Real Estate & Loan Agents

MONEY—\$2,000 or less to lend on city property for two to five years, 8 per cent interest. \$4,000 for 2-story, 9-r. house, lot 50x150 feet to alley; corner lot; level; east front; water and gas; street paved; worth \$6,000; owner must sell. \$1,800 for new 6-r. cottage, near corner Pryor and Georgia avenue; easy terms. HAYVILLE—10-acres, wood and water; only \$750; near depot. \$2,500 for 25 acres fine land near limits. Telephone 194, 8 Kimball house, Wall St.

ISAAC LIEBMAN Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agent, No. 28 Peachtree Street.

The following are best bargains and must be sold at once. \$4,000 buys a large 8-room house and five negro houses on beautiful lot fronting 60 feet on Leffing street and 35 feet on Lowe's lane. This property has paid \$60 per month rent and by an expenditure of \$400 buys beautiful lot 50x150 on Garden street bridge, when extended will make a good future and the party buying will double his money in two years. Call and get full particulars. There is a good living in this property alone. I am going to sell a lot 49x220 on which there are beautiful houses, fronting 60 feet on Magnolia street, very close in. Just in the line of improvement. Alabama street bridge, when extended will make a very large lot. Will pay 15 per cent per annum. Will be pleased to show same. \$2,000 buys two corner lots, one 50x200 on alley on Crew street, and one 50x200 on alley on Crew street. Either lot worth the money. Near Love street. Very cheap. \$2,000 local money to loan on Atlanta property. No delay.

ISAAC LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree Street.

## FOR RENT

By D. P. Morris & Sons, 48 N. Broad Street, Corner Walton Street.

14-r house S. Butler... 35.00  
11-r house, Whitehall... 45.00  
10-r house, Nelson St... 45.00  
9-r house, Ashby St... 18.00  
9-r house Ormond, near Crew... 18.00  
9-r house Edmont, furnished... 100.00  
7-r house Ira... 14.00  
7-r house Pulliam St, September 1st... 23.00  
6-r house Stonewall... 12.00  
6-r house Randolph... 20.00  
6-r house Grant street... 10.00  
6-r house Grant street... 12.50

J. B. ROBERTS, 45 Marietta Street.

7-r, 2-story, Richardson street... 3,000  
6-r, 2-story, Peachtree... 2,500  
6-r, Mills street... 1,500  
7-r, Forest avenue... 1,500  
Whitehall street... 1,500  
3 lots 50x150, Piedmont avenue, each... 1,250  
50x150 at Piedmont park... 1,250  
50x150, West End... 800  
9-r, West Baker street, 50x150... 750  
Factory site near E. T. R. freight depot... 750  
4-r, Thirteenth street, 50x275... 4,000  
2-r and 4-r, Fair street, 200 fruit... 1,000  
1-r, Windsor street, 50x170... 4,000  
4-r, one mile from Macon... 2,500  
6-r, Bellwood, \$50 cash 100... 2,500  
10 acres Piedmont park to exchange for farm.

## ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate, Loans and Auctioneers

REAL ESTATE is commencing to improve. Now is the best time in your life to buy it. \$11,000—Will buy a beautiful 9-room, new house on Peachtree, with a lot 50x200. This we consider a chance seldom offered. \$80 per front foot, beautiful lot, 1 1/2 acres on best part of Piedmont ave. \$3,500—For Linden ave. 8-room house on lot 50x200, place north St. near foot of Peachtree. The terms can be made to suit. \$7,000—For one of the best homes on Jackson street, cost more than this but must go. \$1,500—Five acres on the Consolidated car line, near the institute at Decatur; half price. MONEY on hand to lend. Office 12 E. Alabama at Telephone 383.

G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate Agent, No. 14 Wall Street, Kimball House.

For the next thirty days I will offer the following for bargain. \$10,000 for an elegant nine-room house, close in, one block from Peachtree, finished in hard wood, with gas, water, electric bells and is splendidly arranged for comfort and convenience. Almost new, in West End, ten large rooms, gas, water, sewerage, Belgian block, hardwood floors, and electric line. Lot is 120x180, and at a low estimate is worth \$65 per front foot. It is a servant's house, large stable and other outbuildings. This is the greatest bargain on the Atlanta market today. \$8,000 for the prettiest home, almost new, in West End, ten large rooms, gas, water, electric appliances throughout entire house, furnace and cold air chute, and every up to date improvement. This is altogether one of the best constructed houses in the city. \$8,000 for a pretty seven-room house on Pryor street, large rooms and very comfortable on a beautiful shaded lot. I am always ready to show these and the many other bargains now listed with me. A better opportunity for buying has never been presented. Renting houses are very scarce so avoid the worry of house renting, the dread of having the rents raised and the many annoyances to which renters are subjected by buying a home of your own. G. W. ADAIR.

## RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Arrival and Departure of All Trains From This City—Standard Time.

**CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.**  
From Marietta 6:30 am To Marietta 8:30 am  
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